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Has Written "The Phantom De

tective" to Be Played Next

Season,

Manager McKee Declares He Did

All in His Power to Aid

University Players.

The actor magician, Mr. Charles T

Aldrich, is making a hit in his play "Secret Service Sam" at the Bijou, At every performance the house has been

filled, for the play is a novelty in the

Aldrich will close his season with

manner in which illusions are introduced

Satirony lights performance, according to the will enjoy a well deserved holiday until next season.

He says he expects to open with a new play "The Phantom Detective," which he and Owen Davis have written and which will be far more sensational

than his present play.
"Secret Service Sam" will be presented

to-night, to-morrow night and Saturday

The Stage Employes Union, Local No. 87, sent on yesterday through Mr. A. 1. Fisher, recording secretary, \$25 to San Francisco to relique the sufferings of the

Says He Did His Part.

to Richmond and engaged the Academy at the regular price and that at the request of Mr. John Stewart Bryan, he agreed to furnish all stage hands and door-keepers free of charge. There was on extra charge made the University boys, and in fact everything possible was done to induce them to come to Rich-mond.

At the last minute, Mr. McKee says, the faculty cut short the time of the trip and so the engagement was aban-

Effic Fay Here Next Week.

Elfie Fay, who will make her first "Stella" appearance in Richmond next week at the Bijou Theatre in the new

week at the Bljou Theatre in the new singing comedy 'The Belle of Avenue A' is probably best known for the series of facial contorsions, which made her fa-mous on the vandeville stage. So unique and different is Miss Fay's work that she has been christened 'Distorsionist.' Miss Fay's last appearance in Bich-mond was as a member of Henry Lee's Company.

COMPANY F BANQUETS. Lieutenant-Colonel Perry, and

Company F, Seventicth Virginia Regi-ment, held a most delightful and largely attended banquet hast night in Dickin-son's restaurant after the return from

Wallace, Second Lieutenant Toney, of Company H; Cuptain J. H. Stone, First Lieutenant Kindervater, Second Lieutenant R. W. Johnson, Sergeant J. H. Stubbs, Sergeant Weckert and Regimental Alusteian Voneer, All these spoke, and were well received by the enthusiastic members,

Engine Wheel on His Foot.

Chris Merchison, a negro, had his foot badiy method, if was simuling near a train when the nucked just a little, and one of the wheels passed over the fort.

Delicate the forth of the world of the wheels believe the forth of the wounded man to the Retreat for the Slek.

IN PECULIAR MANNER

Him With Umbrella Behind , Ear.

Saturday night's performance,

INSURANCE MEN'S | MR. C. T. ALDRICH SECOND SESSION IS A PLAYWRIGH

Major James R. Young Delivers An Interesting Address to Delegates.

FIRMS REPRESENTED THE STAGE HANDS HELP

Association Will Not Separate From Southern Tariff Association-Important Session.

The eighth annual convention of th The eighth annual convention of the firginia Association of Local Fire Inurance Agents was in session again yesserday morning at Murphy's Annex.
The meeting was taken up with the
lection of officers and the accomplishtent of much important business. The
pollowing officers were elected:
W. T. Paxton, Buena Visia, president,
B. F. Kirkpatrick, Lynchburg, first
ice-president.
W. B. Chesney, Staunton, second viceresident.

T. Pulliam, Richmond, secre All of the old officers were re-elected cept Mr. II. H. Trice, the former first pre-president

money annually than the Virginia insurance people do.

In speaking of the San Francisco disuster most people had thought the Chicago
and Bailtimore fires were the extent to
which these disasters could go. "But
what is the \$32,000,000 of loss to insurance
companies in the Baitimore fire to the
losses at San Francisco within the past
few days, running anywhere, according
to estimates, from \$120,000,000 to \$190,000,000.
We are told, and it is startling, that in
this great conflugration that has swept
over the Golden Gate City of the West
the insurance companies will be called
upon to pay in losses more than the total
amount of their capital and surplus.

Stag in S. E. T. A.

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The question whether or not the Virginia Association should separate from the Southeastern Tariff Association, was then taken up and it was decided that the two would stay together.

Whether or not a contingent commission should be received by local agents from all net profits of the company was taken in the matter. It is known that several companies are now paying this commission, and it is desired that all other companies do the same.

Both Richmond and Norfolk are trying to get the convolution for next year, but Norfolk seems, to be the city for all the annual sessions of organizations meeting next year, and will probably get this one.

Companies Represented.

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The State insurance companies, represented at the convention here, was as follows:

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follows:
Benson & Ryland, Richmend; Brander & Co., Richmend; R. S. Brooks, Portsmouth; Bryson & Pritchett, South Illit. Bryarly & Bro., Winchester; T. G. Burch, Martinsville; Capital Savings Bank, Richmond; C. C. Chewning, Chilesburg; W. 125Folk, Smithfield; Frey, Jordan & Easter, South Boston; George A. Gibson, 12. Folk Smithfield; Frey, Jordan & Easley, South Boston; George A. Ghaen, Richmend; E. E. Goodwin, Emperia; Harper & West, Suffolk; A. M. Higgins & Co., Norfolk; W. W. Hodges, South Boston; Hoge & McChesney, Staunton; Ivey & Kirkpatrick, Lynchburs; George C. Jefferson, Richmond; E. B. Johnson, & Co., Norfolk; J. B. Lyons, Bristol; C. B. Nelms, Newport News; W. P. Paxton & Co., Buena Vista; W. L. Pierce, Christiansburg; W. Loe Powel, of Powell Bros., Newport News; Sampson & Howard, Culpeper; Taylor & Perry, Staunton; Walke & Son, Norfolk; J. E. Warren & Co., Newport News; John L. Watson, Partsmouth; Charles R. Welton, Portsmouth, Withers & Co., Lexington; Woodward & Elam, Suffolk, and Wortham & Hatke, Richmend,

"CROXTON." A STEEPLE-

CHASER, BREAKS OUT

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If any one finds a thoroughbred steeplechaser answering to the name "Croxton,"
chestnut in color, 15-3-4 hands in height,
and carrying four white feet, with only a
lialter as raiment, he can return him to
his owner. Mr. Jennifer, at the
Deep Run Hunt Club, who will gladly pay
for the trouble entailed.

"Croxton" is a race horse, which has
lately been scampering over the Jumps
at Bennings, but was brought here yes
terday to be in readiness for the open
steeplecahes Saturday.

On his journey from the train to the
Hunt Club, an automobile at the Hill
Monument so upset his nerves, that he
broke away from the negro groom and
salling away across contry over fences
and ditches in the direction of the Broad
Street Road, disappeared in dust and in
the distance.

If "Croxton" does not show up by tomorrow, Mr. "Bob" Taylor, the crack
cross-country gentleman jock, will have
no mount for the Deep Run races.

News of the Sick

While at Play Companion Struck

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Mrs. Lucy Williams, of North Carolina has entered the Virginia Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Norman Funer, of Cimberland county, that taken to the Virginia Hospital yesterday with typhoid fever.

Dr. Jones operated upon Mrs. Line at the Reverse for the Sick yesterday.

Mr. R. D. Carney was operated upon by Dr. Spaudding at the Letront for the Sick yesterday.

Mr. Peter Paul was able to leave the Retrait yesterday was able to leave the Retrait yesterday.

A negro in Retrieval with a foot crushed by taken to the hospital was knocked senseless and at a control of the Richmond. Fredericksburg that Potomac Railroad. Three was were ampulated to the Richmond of the

FROM SOUTHSIDE

City, and in the Salurba

relephone and Telegraph Companies Must Paint Poles. Personals and Briefs,

Manchester Bureau, Times-Disputch 1102 Hull Street. Real estate in Manchester and in the erritory lying contiguous to the city is rapidly increasing in value and people from other States are each day purchas Messrs. Hamilton and Company have sold forty-five lots in Swansboro in what is known as Hockaday's and Burfort's ad ditions. The lots brought good prices and were in the main sold to men to are working either in Manchester or in Rich-

mond.
Sommes Avenue leading to Forest Hill Park is rapidly being built up and will within a few years be to Manchester what Lee District is to Richmond.
Marx Addition to the east of Manchester and lying around the territory known as Oak Grove, is being built up and every day real estate changes hands there. Many speculators have, it is said, visited the city recently and purchased scores of lots in the suburbs with a view of selling them within a year at a great profit.

sell at public auction on next Thurs-day a large lot of personal property at the late residence of Captain Hugh Lous-est at Lee Park, near Granite. The farm

Appear in Police Court.

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Officials of telephone and telegraph companies operating in or through Manchester have been summoned to appear before Mayor Maurice this morning to show cause why they should not be fined for violating an ordinance of the city requiring them to have all the peles along Hull Street painted.

The ordinance was introduced first in the Board of Aldermen by Mr. Perdue, and was readily passed by the Council, it became effective on April 5th, and there have been no steps taken by the telephone and telegraph companies to comply with its provisions.

Work Closed Down.

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The cylinder head of the main engine in the puddling department of the Old Donlinion from and Nail Works blew out Wednesday night, and as a result some more than a hundred men were idle yes-

employes will have a holiday.

Those who were near the engine when the cylinder head blew out are congratulating themselves that they were not injured. Indeed, it seems almost miraculous that no one was burt by the

Carnival Next Week.

The Pierce Amusement Company will open a carnival in Manchester next Monday, and will be here for the entire week. The tents, the aerial swings, the carousal, the monkey show, the aldeshow, the pearant man and the big tent will all be located on the vacant lot near Fifteenth and Hull Streets.

There are several good features with the show, and it will be pleasing to the Manchester people for one week.

Personals and Briefs.

Miss Isabel White, of No. 812 Bain-idge Street, is confined to her home

Rev. Decatur Edwards, of Fredericks

Rev. Decatur Edwards, or erecercis-burg, who has been visiting friends in the city and attending fine convention of Odd-Fellows, has returned to his home. The Rev. Asa Driscoll, former pastor of Fifth Street Methodist Clurch, who has been very ill at his home in Hamp-ton, Va., is reported as being very much better.

Mrs. A. J. Hurt, principal of the Ches Mrs. A. J. Hurt, principal of the Chesterfield county schools, will close her school to-day. The commencement exercises will be held to-night in the Mnsonie Temple in Chestey Messrs, J. D. Eggleston, Rev. Mr. Praylor and C. N. Friend will deliver the medials to the pupils. These, with Mr. P. V. Cogbill, will be the judges of the oratory.

The restionts of Chester will hold a mass-meeting Saturday night with the view to working sentiment in favor of a high school for that place next winter.

son's restaurant after the return from the Oakwood memorial exercises, where Company F had the largest attendance of the regiment. The members of the company whiled away the evening 'n pleasant toasts and responses, and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Among the invited guests were Lieutemant-Colonel W. J. Perry, of Staunton; Major C. G. Bossieux; Captain M. J. Boscher, First Lieutenant and Commissary W. E. Thompson, Captain Charles Wallage, Second Lieutenant Toney, of Commany H: Captain J. H. Stone, First BAPTISTS GATHER IN CHATTANOOGA

(Continued from First Page.)

sionary union. The assions to-day were thoroughly harmonious. The union must elect this year a corresponding sceretary to succeed Miss Anule Armstrong, who has served in this capacity since the organization of the union in Richmond in 1888. No one is able to guess who will be chosen, though it seems certain that Miss Fannie Heck, of Raleigh, will be made president. be made prosident.

Check Lost.

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It was learned to-day that a check for nearly \$6.00, sent from Texas to the foreign board at Richmond, has never reached that office. It is highly probable that this check will be duplicated here and counted among the receipts of the foreign board for the convention year. This will greatly reduce the debt, and it is not improbable that the remainder will be wiped out before this convention closes.

The Young People's Union had a fine meeting at the Centenary M. E. Church, with capital addresses and cheering reports.

AN ANNIVERSARY

hampton By the Crack Battalion.

Splendid Spread of Edibles Are Charged Upon By Hungry Soldiers.

It was a holiday yesterday for the Rich mond Light Infantry Blues at Westhamp. ton Park, and their one hundredth and thirteenth anniversary was one long to be remembered. Besides the members the battalion there were nearly 200 visi tors, who took part in the pleasures o the day, The crowd began gathering shortly after 10 o'clock in the morning and from then on until noon there was a continual procession to the park.

During the morning a targe was held; and Sergeant T. B. McDowell of Company A, won the first prize, al coat-of-arms engraved upon it. Corpora Russell, of Company A, also second prize, which was a handsome scarf-pin.

Plenty of Sport.

After this all sorts of sports were in dulged in, rowing on the lake, base-ball horse shoes, and other things which de

manded the play of the muscles. Old and young took part in these sports, and some of the old confederate veterans showed up especially well in baseball, although they could be called a strike. At 4 o'clock the bugle and drums signaled the dinner hour, and the great crowd filed into the pavilion, where four very large tables accommedated all. A very tempting meau was served, both hot and cold, and the repast was enjoyed to the utmost. After the meal a large bowl of old-fashloned mint-julip was poured around at the officer's table, and each gentleman took his sip through ils own straw, which caused much mer-

During the desert specches were in order, and Mr. W. L. White, a member of the City Council, was the first to speak on behalf of Mayor McCarthy, who was unable to attend. He said that from the time of secession up to the presen moment the Blues had not only been the on to tell of the lines organization inder Captain O. Gennings Wise at the outbreak of the war to prevent the Northern forces capturing the ordinance stationed at Bolona. Mr. White finished by saying that whenever a pottlon was brought before his body by the Blues that they ould count upon him supporting it. After three cheers for Mr. White, a call was made upon Mr. Alexander Cameron, hancrary member of the battallon. Mr. Cameron spoke briefly, saying that nothing pleased him more than to be among the Blues. B. C.

Veteran Talks To Them.

Mr. Haskins Hobson, of Powhatan county, was the next to address the crowd. He said that he was an old Confederate veteran and that his military inclinations had been inherited by his two sons, who were members of the Blues. Mr. Hobson, Inished his talk with a humorus negale.

Mr. Hobson finished his talk with a humorous parable.
Colonel Dempsy, U. S. A., was the next called upon. He said: "I hope our first speaker will look into your application for a new armory. Keep up your fight for one, and you will win in the ond."
Mr. Wilkle Johnson also spoke for a new armory. His speech was very humorous, and brought forth roars of laughtor. Mr. Frank Cunninglam was the next on the programme, and cleared the pavillon of the feasters with a sons; at least that is what soveral high authorities said was the cause of the merry makers taking to the lake and baseba

The day was one of the most pleas that the battallon has ever held, and it was late in the afternoon before the soldiers and civilians took the in-going

Alumni Supper To-night.

musical programme has been prepared to the evening, and the members of the class will be treated to an evening of rare en-joyment.

Leaf Tobacco Sales.

Three of the wurshouses had sales yesterday, and about \$6,000 pounds of sun-curred leaf was knocked out at auction to the Richmond to-bacco manufacturers.

The bursers are easier for stock and they go the limit when goods with meerit allow them. The marks was goods with meerit allow allowed a system of the marks was goods with the property of the p

DENTAL GRADUATES ARE ANNOUNCED

Those Who Pass Examination in Pharmacy Department Also Given Out.

At a meeting of the Dental and Pharmaceutical faculties of the Medical College of Virginia, held yesterday, the following students were declared to be

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To-morrow the convention proper will begin its session. All the Virginians are well and happy, and it looks as if Richmond will capture the convention for 1907.

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To Give Entertainment.

The Mon's Christian Club of Leigh Street hapitst Church will give their last saterialment to the secured for the works going on smoog the tolerand the honor and boys of Church Hill. Among the tident secured for the occasion are Mr. Hoert Schnour Russell, the noted banjoist; Misses Irens Robinson and Infelen Portlaux, Russell, the noted banjoist; Misses Irens Robinson and Infelen Portlaux, Russell, the noted banjoist; Misses Irens Robinson and Infelen Portlaux, Russell, the noted banjoist; Misses Irens Robinson and Infelen Portlaux, Russell, the noted banjoist; Misses Irens Robinson and Infelen Portlaux, Russell, the noted banjoist; Misses Irens Robinson and Infelen Portlaux, Russell, the noted banjoist; Misses Irens Robinson and Infelen Portlaux, Russell, the noted banjoist; Misses Irens Robinson and Infelen Portlaux, Russell, the noted banjoist; Misses Irens Robinson and Infelen Portlaux, Russell, the noted banjoist; Misses Irens Robinson and Infelen Portlaux, Russell, the noted banjoist; Misses Irens Robinson and Infelen Portlaux, Russell, the noted banjoist; Misses Irens Robinson and Infelen Portlaux, Russell, the noted banjoist; Misses Irens Robinson and Infelen Portlaux, Russell, the noted banjoist; Misses Irens Robinson and Infelen Portlaux, Russell, the noted banjoist; Misses Irens Robinson and Infelen Portlaux, Russell, the noted banjoist; Misses Irens Robinson and Infelen Portlaux, Russell, the Robinson and Infelen Portlaux, Russell, the Robinson and Infelen Portlaux, Russell, the Robinson and Infelen Robinson and Infele

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J. Cuteliffe Hyne.
The following is the opinion of S. S. The following is the opinion of s. s. McClure, editor of McClure's Magazine:
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as the first. This is where literature differs from painting and sculpture. To day's tendency in literature is to get the
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HONOR DEAD WHO

Indian chief, Powhatan; here the oldes of all rebels, Nathaniel Bacon, and his one thousand Virginians, unsheated their constant ways they would never lay swords and swore they would never lay swords and swore they would never lay flown their arms until they had secured redress for their wrongs."

down their arms redress for their wrongs. Tribute to Womanhood. Tribute to went on to p

Tribute to Womannood.

The speaker then went on to pay a tribute to the noble womanhood of the South, who had so nobly stood by their country's flag and on their tender shoulders borne the burden and heat of the day and who had so bravely nursed me wounded and the dying. He said that he was glad to be here to commenorate the day of Stonewall Jackson, and proceeded to render a long eulogy to that great commander and to rectee many deeds of his valor and prowess as a leader and

cceded to render a long entogy to the great commander and to recite many deeds of his valor and prowess as a leader and to bear testimony to the love and affection in which he had inspired his men and in which he still lives to-day. Nor did the speaker forget to mention that dashing cavalry leader, Turner Ashby, who, he said, would be remembered for all time with his great leader.

He said that he was glad to meet so many Confederate veterans, and that as the speaker of the occasion he had come there to make no apology for the Cause under which they had suffered and fought. The occasion, he said, reminded him of an old veteran, who, while once in Central Park, New York city, hearing the band play a series of Yankee airs, arose trembling to his feet and asked the leader to give him Dike. The Southern air was played for the old veteran, and for the third time the old veteran asked: "Give it to me once more."

"My," replied the bandmaster, "I believe that whon Gabriel blows his horn, you will ask him to play Dixle."

"Yes," returned the Southerner, "and it he deesn't, I don't want to rise." This little anecdote elicited much applause, and the speaker went on.

Describing the cause of the conflict, he said it was fought for State rights and for local self-government, and that this sacred right had recontly been endorsed by the Federal government in its recognition of the right of Panama to secede from Colombia. He expressed hut thorough, endersement on the part of the national government on the part of the national government.

Booming of Canon.

The Governor closed his speech with a period of glowing tribute to the doad heroes and to the noble-hearted women, who, with the few survivors, still keep attams the love and 'veneration that marked their coming to-day to the tombs where naught now tremains but their dust.

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The exercises were closed by benediction from Rev. Dr. W. R. L. Goodwin and a sacred rendition from the band. The cemetery had been beautifully decrated with banners and streamers, and everywhere were seen the nosegays and postes that loving hands had brought to lay upon the unmarked graves. Throughout the grounds were hung banners with patriotic inscriptions, such as 'Freedom holds their memory dear and makes a gem of every fear." "The pitying arms of nature hold our heroes on her breast," "Glory guards with solemn round the silent bivouae of the dead," and "Tread lightly here; this is sacred ground."

With the firing of salutes over the graves and the sounding of "taps," the exercises came to an end, and the silent dead were left to their sleep.

Mrs. Duke Files Appeal.

(By Associated Press.)
TRENTON, N. J., May 10.—Counsel for Mrs. Duke to-day filed an appeal, carrying to the Court of Errors and Appeals the divorce granted to her hueband, James H. Duke.



"Yachting,"

The Latest Collar for Young Men.

Gans=Rady Co.

President Stevens Returns From New York, Where He Has Been on Business.

President Geo. W. Stevens, of the Ches apeake and Ohlo, who has been in New York for several days, returned to Rich-Treasurer Duke, of the Richmond, Free

ericksburg and Potomac, and Mr. Jones, of the Scaboard Air Line, forgot the cares of railroading to play in the Westmoreland-Commonwealth ball game on Wed H. M. Catlin, night yardmaster of the

Chesapeake and Ohio, has been promoted Chesapeake and Ohio, has been promoted to assistant general yardmaster of the yards here in Richmond to succeeded A. G. Quarles, who was promoted yesterday to general yardmaster to succeed W. A. Witt, who resigned to accept the appointment of trainmaster of the Seaboard Air Line in Columbia, S. C. W. S. C. Acree, yard conductor of the Chesapeake and Ohio, has been appointed inight yardmaster to succeed Mr. Catlin.

The Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad to nent of its terminal facilities at Bruns wick, Md., to F. H. Clement & Co., o wick, Md., or Filinder and Frindelphia. The new yard for handling east-bound freight will be west of the present yard, and will extend from Brunswick to Knoxville on property lying Brunswick to Knoxville on property lying between the main track of the road and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. Work on this extensive improvement will begin at once, and when completed will nearly double the facilities for handing business, giving yard track capacity for about 7,550 cars. The cost will probably to 77,000. The directors of the Pennsylvania Rail-

ond approved yesterday an order given y President Cassatt for the purchase of 0,320 tons of steel rails. The contract 180,920 tons of steel rulls. The contract was divided as follows: United States Steel Corporation, 99,690 tons; Pennsyl-Steel Corporation, 99,500 tons; Pennsyl vania Steel Company, 38,000 tons; Cambrid Steel Company, 38,600 tons, and the Lack Steel Company, 35,000 tons, and the later-nawanna Steel Company, 1,430. It is the purpose of the company to place an order for open hearth rails with the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company within a few weeks. This order will not exceed 15,...

In the absence of President Cassatt, who sailed from New York yesterday for Eu-rope, Pirst Vice-President John P. Green presided.

RINEHART SEARCHING FOR MURDERER OF HIS BROTHER

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LEXINGTON, KY, May 10.—J. T. Rinehart, of Covington, Va., arrived here today to employ detectives to search for Allen Carter, a negro, who on April 17th, murdered Rinehart's brother, Thomas Rinehart, at Doris Ferry, Maryland, where Thomas Rinehart lived. J. T. Rinehart distributed hand bills all over this city containing a description of the negro murderer, who, he thinks, may be in hiding among Kentucky negroes. Rinehart has offered one thounegroes. Rinehart has offered out to legroes. Rinehart has offered capture and dollars reward for Carter's capture The murder occurred at a logging camp the murder occurred at a logging camp.

YACHT DAMAGED WHILE IT WAS BEING LAUNCHED

(By Associated Press.)

GLOUCESTER, MASS., May 10.—While being launched from Bishop's ship yard to-day, the new schooner yacht Eclipse, which has just been completed for John Callahan, of New York, to compete in the German Emperor's cup race off, the New England coast during the coming summer, was so badly damaged that extensive repairs will be needed to make her seaworthy.

A large jagged hole was torn in the hull, but it is thought that repairs can be effected soon enough to silow the boat to participate in the races. Mr. Callahan, the owner of the yacht, with a party of New York friends, including Father Chadwick, former chiplain in the navy, was on board the boat when the acoldent occurred.

Unitarian Officers,

(By Associated Press.)
LOUISVILLE, KY., May 10.—At the meeting of the Southern Unitarian Conference to-day the folloying officers were elected: President, George L. Moore, Atlanta; vice-president, C. R. Dudley, Dallas, Tex.; secretary and treasurer, Rev. C. M. Gray, Charleston, S. C.

CUBA WOULD FAVOR AMERICAN PRODUCTS

(By Associated Press.)

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HAVANA, May 10.—At a meeting tonight of representatives of all the commercial, industrial and agricultural associations of Cuba a report was received
from the committee appointed to consider a general basis for the proposed
commercial treaty between Cuba and the
United States. The report outlined in detail the operation of the present reciprocity treaty on the various classes of
products as an used in Cuba, which experfence has shown are not benefited
under the present treaty. The trend of
the report is for more favorable treatment of United States for suggest what
additional preferences that country may
give Cuba's products.

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Ben Greet's Players Will Enact "As You Like It," and "Twelfth "Night" Monday.

Mr. Ben Greet and a large company

Mr. Ben Greet and a large company of players will produce two of Shakes-peare's comedies in the open air on Monday afternoon and evening.

The plays will be given in the same way that they were performed in Shakespeare's time. There will be no stage settings, nor accessories of any kind. A sign will be hung out, telling the audience that the scene is a glade, a wood, a castle, a room or whatever the scene may and the rest is left to the imagina

ween Harrison and Shafer, adjoining the Ginter residence. There are a number of beautiful trees at one end of the lawn, which will be used as a background.

In event of bad weather, arrangements ave been made to hold the performance

A Notable Company.

This company has appeared at Oxford, Cambridge, Straford-on-Avon and the London Royal Bottinical Gardens. They have also given al freeco performances at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Wellesley, at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Wellesley, Bryn Mayr, and are to-day acting at the University of Tennessee. Next Tuesday the company plays on the campus at the University of Virginia. Through the enterprise of Miss Ellett, of Miss Ellett's school, and a number of prominent people who heard that the company was appearing at different southern colleges, Mr. Greet was persuaded to bring his company to Richmond.

Richmond people will enjoy a rare opportunity of witnessing the great comedies

ortunity of witnessing the great comedie played by a capable company and under the direction of the greatest Shakes warean actor-manager

OBITUARY.

Mrs. M. H. Brimmer. Mrs. M. H. Brimmer died at midnigat the home of her husband, Mr. B. H. Brimmer, of No. 308 South Laurel Street. The funeral arrangements will be an-jounced later.

Funeral of Mr. Hogan

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Mr. Michäel L. Hogan, who died Wednesday morning at his mother's residence,
317 Williamsburg Avenue, will be burled
this morning at 10 o'clock from St. Patrick's church.
The pall-bearers will be: Active—
Thomas A, Murphy, William F, Enright,
Phillip J, Ryan, Jr., John J, Craven, Paul
J, Baschon, Charles J, Donahoe, R. Leo
Meagher, James E, Donahue, Honorary—
John J, Blake, Maurice A, Powers, Clyde
Harvie Rateliffe, George McSweeney, P,
Chifton Talley, Drewery Miles, H. G,
Fizpatrick, Joseph Byrne, James
O'Beirne, Henry Keck, William Suilivan,
Hugh L, Smith.
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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ALEXANDRIA, VA., May 10,—Mr. John
Campbell, father of O. B. Campbell, for the prominent merchant of this place, died suddenly of heart failure at midnight
Wedneslay night. During the civil wayMr. Campbell served with Col. John F.
Mosley, The funeral will be preached at the house Friday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Portage 1.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINC-HESTER, VA., May 10.—Mr.
Elizabeth Roe died to-day at her homear Winchester after a lingering illess, aged seventy-four years. She wather widow of Hiram Roe, and leave three daughters and two sons.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

IIEATHSVILLE, VA., May 10.—Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, aged sixty-live, died at her home herr yesterday of consumption. She was the wife of the late John Hall, who was a brave Confederate soldier.

Miss N. M. Stone.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., May 10 Miss Nellie Mary Stone, young daught of Mr. and Mrs. R. Luther Stone, divestorday at the home of her paren after a lingering illness, aged twel

Mrs. Joseph R. Murray.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LURAY, VA., May 10.—Mrs. Joseph It.
Murray, aged about seventy years, died
at her home, one mile north of Luray today. Mrs. Murray had been an invalid
for several years. She is survived by six Miss Mattie V. Seekford.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LURAY, VA., May 10.—Miss Mattle V.
Seekford, daughter of Noah Seekford, of Alma, this county, died yesterday after an illness of one day. She was about

an illness of one day. She wanted (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., May 10,—
Clifton J. Haden, aged forty-seven, a
merchant at Crozet, died here to-night
from an operation for abscess of the
liver. The deceased was the son of Mr.
W. II. Haden, of Palmyra, Ills wife and
five children survive.

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BALTHMORE, M.D., May 10.—Rev. Charles A. Joyce, a superanniated minister of the Methodist Episcogal Churched last night at his home at Gambrill's, Anne Arundel county, near this city. He was seventy-one years old and had held charges in Virginia for over thirty years, retiring about nine years ago. A widow, who was Miss Hanks, of Virginia; three sons and three daughters survive him.

DEATHS

BRIMMER.—Died, at midnight, Mrs. M. H. HRIMMER, at her residence, 205 South Laurel Street. Funeral notice later.

HOGAN.—Died. May 9, 1905, 8 A. M., MICHAEL L., son of Mrs. Julia Hogan, aged nincteen years. "Tuneral PhilDAY MORNING, 10, a'clock, from St. Patrick's church, In-terment in Mount Calvary Cometery.

SHEPHERD.—Died, at his residence, 915 Beverly Street, GORDON ALEXAN-DER SHEPHERD, aged fifty years. Funcral from St. Androw's Episcopal church FRIDAY at 3:30.

WILLIAMSON.—Died, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. JOHN B. PURGELL. No. 520 Fark Avenue, Miss MERCER WILLIAMSON, in the sixty-minth year of her age.
Interment at Lexington, Va., FR. DAY, May 11th.